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—An inventory of what is going on—Barrels for Pitisburgh and hegs for Wheeling—Com nig up to see the Sham Battle. NEW MARTINSVILLE, May 21 1878.

orrespondence of the Intelligencer.

Matters are moving along here at the usual pace; Nothing very exciting to write about. We cherish a calm confidence of abundant crops, cheap living and consequently better times. The industrial interests of our village

seem to the observer to be prosperous. The most important of these is the Pitts burgh Stave Company's works, under the management of Mr. A. W. Oxnard and Mr Septimus Hall. This company are engaged in the manufacture of oil barrels, and oil barrel material such as staves and heading. They manufacture some two thousand oil barrels per week which are shipped to Pittsburgh, giving employ-ment to over one hundred hands daily. They get their staves and heading in this locality and from the Kanawha Valley, and have been running steadly for several nonths. The hoop iron for the barrels purchased by them from the Ohio Valley Iron Works at Moundsvillle, West Vir ginia, and is said to be of excellent quali ty. They have in connection with their which supplies all kinds of merchandise and provisions for the use of their em-ployees at the lowest ruling prices in the ions for the use of their emstores here, and from the appearance of their store room and the large numbers usually seen dealing there, they must be doing a first class business. This interest has been a great help to our town since its establishment and has given many men the opportunity to get a start in the world.

NAIL KEG HEADING.

We have also a new manufacturing in-dustry here, owned and controlled by W. R. Homan & Co., which furnishes W. R. Homan & Co., which furnishes employment to quite a number of men and boys—vis,—the manufacture of Nail Keg Heading. This heading is already prepared for use, tied up in bunches of twenty heads each, and shipped from here to your city to be used by some of the nail keg manufacturers there. Of course this interest is not so large as the Pittaburgh Stave Company, but—

Our saw mills are not doing much at present. That of J. H. Nuxum is not as yet supplied with logs owing to the low water in the creek this Spring. It is true there has been a great deal of rain but sot enough at one time to make what we denominate here, in technical language, a "log rise." Mr. Nuxum has several thousand saw logs ready for water which it is hoped the June rise will bring down. Messrs. Robnison & Goldman's saw mill is running occasionally, sawing bills of lumber. They have a small stock of saw logs on hand and more ready to come down the creek as soon as there is water. When they get all their logs in they will be prepared to furnish all kinds of bill stuff, oak, pine and poplar of any length, suitable for the construction of boats, SAW MILLS.

which makes a quality of flour not to be

and see.

NO CHANCE FOR BEER. We have no license here for the sale of intoxicating liquors, and are doing very well without. We hope that all of our citizens will learn ere long that it is better to have a sober community than otherwise.

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"John Robinsons Great Worlds Exposition" is billed for here next Saturday May 25th. This is the third visit here of his great show, and from the fact that he always gives good entertainments he will have a large crowd visit him on that day. Father's, mother's, and children, the crosty old bachelor and old maid, who go it alone; the youthful lover and his dulcinia, with a big chunk of gingerbread and "ice cold lemonade" will be there.

CAPT. DILLON'S SWIFT GLIDING PHARTON CAPT. DILLON'S SWIFT GLIDING PHARTON.

I almost forgot to mention that we have a first class "Wharf boat" here, owned and conducted by Messra. Koonts, Deboch & Co., which we all appreciate as a great accommodation; and while we have no railroad we have a steamboat which almost supplies the place of one. I mean the steamer "Phaeton," Capt. Wm. Dillon. She rins on a time schedule and is never five minutes late. She travels over her one hundred miles between Sistersville and Wheeling daily and in daylight, and is doing a good paying business. ville and wheeling daily and is doing a good paying business. She is very often at your wharf before the Sunfah. Packet, "Telegram," having travelled from a point twenty three miles further down the river: She will make

coming elections and offices are beginning to agitate the citizens of our county somewhat. Plenty of candidates for all a of the offices, such as Clerk of the County Court, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Legislature &c., &c., All sound democrats, to, "so ethers seed apply." All anxious to serve the dear people. The Democratic of County Executive Committee met on last a Saturday and decided to hold a primary election on the third Saturday in August next. All of the candidates are not yet announced and I may have occasion to

ABOLISHING THE COUNTY COURT. There was some kind of a gatherin, out at Wileyville, in this county, last Sat urdsy, headed by Henry Kyle, the ostenible purpose of which I believe was to abolish the "County Court," whether o abolish the "County Court, was the this particular county or all over the State I do not know. I would suggest State I do not know. I would suggest the abolition of our county court first by way of a trial. The meeting however was composed of such an incongruous assembly of official sepirants that nothing was done. Besolutions were prepared and submitted to the meeting which were voted down—all but the preamble—it then adjourned in no very amiable mood. That preamble stands there to-day as a warning of what they may exceet it That preamble stands there to day as a warning of what they may expect it they do not regulate their conduct so as to meet the approval of the powers that be, let them remember that, "salus populi suprema lex esto."

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SUNDEN ITEMS OP NEWS.

SUNDRY ITEMS OF NEWS. No rust on the wheat, good prospec or fruit of all kinds, and corn is mo THE EDITORS.

The "Democrat" and "Messenger" Editor's "spat" occasionally and Hart thinks he is a better looking man than Bob McEtdowney, or Willie the tall lank "quaking asp" from "Monroe." Hisc lia lachryma.

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Col. Ben. Wilson is the coming ban-judging from the sighing of the winds through the Demacratic cane brake. Wheat harvest by the 15th, June, after that a dog days political campaign in W.

A Short Chapter on Out-Door

The season has now arrived when outdoor sports are apropos. The caterpillar has left his den, the mosquito has turned in bed and uttered a warning shrick, and big green worms are skylarking around on shade trees and betting on their on shade trees and betting on their chances of dropping down behind a man's cost collar.

One of the leading lawn sports is cal-ied "Posh and Cut." It is played with a machine called a lawn mover. These

machine called a lawn-mower. These machines are neatly put up, beautifully painted, and will make a racket in any climate. The player seizes them convenient handle and pushes them convenient name and passes the towards the green on a trot. The game is to find an old hoop-skirt, paint-keg, oyster-can or catsup-bottles in the grass. After two or three lessons the player will be the first two or three lessons the player will be the first facilities. be amazed at his good luck in finding these things and making tally marks. Some players take a flying leap over the machine when it strikes an old beef bone machine when it strikes an old beet seem are in the grass, but the rules of the game are liberal in that respect. The player can, if he prefers, rush against the handle and knock a corner off his chin or bang his chestbone back into a corner.

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Another interesting lawn game is played as follows:

At the supper table the wife remarks:

"James, I want ten dollars to fix up my summer silk. Don't go away without leaving it."

James makes no reply, but manages to slip out of the house unseen. He is stealing softly across the lawn to jump over the fence at the corner, when his wife comes rushing out and exclaimes:

"James! See bere!"

He begins to squint into a cherry tree and talks about moths.

"You walk back here and hand over that cash or I'll send for my mother to come and stay all sammer!"

According to the rules of the game be turns and looks at her, and mutters to himself:

"They wilk me!"

"That wilts me!"
"The idea of your skulking off like that! she continues, when he advances, hands out the "X," and if he can convince her that he had as soon give her \$20 as \$10,

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**Mo CHANCE he wins the game.

"Don't darling me. Here it is almost daylight, and Free shivered and trembled, and brought on a nervous fever which may carry me to my grave!"

"Jarling, I found a leg on the sidewalk "Jarling, and man and ""

"Jarling, I found a leg on the sidewalk wis broken man, and—"
This game is always won by the wife. Another, and the last out-door game to be described here is called: "Waiting for her Darling," A woman waits for her husband to spade up a flower-bed. The eastern question absorbs his whole time. She goes out to wield the spade herself. The game is very brief. She tries to dig in the spade by pressing with both feet at once, and when she gets up and dashes into the house abe realizes that ahe rolled over three times and barked her nose against the irou vase, and that four carriages were right opposite the house at the time. She may have a speech to deliver when her husband comes to dinner, but the husband wins the game—it is so in the rules. wiz broken man, and-

Gov. Stevenson for Congress. PARKERSBURG, W.VA., May 22, 1878.

Editors Intelligence:
Permit us to suggest the name of Hon.
Wm. E. Stevenson for Member of Congress from this District. The Governor represents the farmers of the country, and would represent the people as well as any man in the State.

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The Recent Hail Storm—Its Ap-pearance as it Sailed Along the Sky Past Barnesville.

zens of Barnesville it was an immen

warks a thousand cannon were discharged, lighting up its ragged sides with vived flashes of lighting. It was a storm-cloud raging in all its majesty and fury, but far enough away to remove apprebension of danger, yet no one knew how soon it might come down and engulf the town. It was the cloud of the great hail storm, which swept that evening from Guerney county, across Belmont, into the Virginia Panhandle, and lost itself in the Western edge of Pennsylvania. Reporters of the Enterprise first noticed it the region between Hendrysburg and Fairview, where for a space of two or three miles wide hail fell in large quantities, and in pieces as large as hulled walnuts. A gentleman who has passed over the track of the storm in this region asys that the path of the greatest destruction that the path of the greatest destruction was only about half a mile wide, located about two miles north of Hendrysburg. Within this limit the wheat fields were very seriously damaged, but outside of that narrow belt they escaped with little injury. The hail struck the stalks and broke them off at the first joint, or fell upon the heads and doubled them up, in either case ruining the grain. The fruit crop of course suffered a great deal also, but was protected from that enemy, as from the frost, to some extent, by the foliage of the trees. The storm went eastward through Egypt and struck Morristown. By this time it seems to have widened and its southern edge reated on the village of Belmont. At the latter place the hail stones were an inch and a half in diameter. Many of them were circular or oval disks, with protuberances radiating in all directions, some of them having as many as twenty points, each from half to three-fourths of an inch long. North of Belmont and east of Morristown the storm was very, severe—in some places more violent than the memorable hail storm of that the path of the greatest destruction was only about half a mile wide, located was very severe—in some pl riolent than the memorable ha violent than the memorane and assummer. Between Morristown and Lloydsville whole fields of wheat were utterly destroyed. Great damage was also done to oats and grass. As a matter of course, more or less injury was done to fruit and ornamental trees. Sixty-six also done to deal and grass. As a male as of course, more or less injury was done to fruit and ornamental trees. Sixty-six panes of glass were broken in the house of Mr. Harden, who reports the hail as large as hen's eggs. Our St. Clairsville reporter tells of the destructive work of large as her's eggs. Our St. Claraville reporter tells of the destructive work of the hail in that region. The storm continued its course to the east, striking the city of Wheeling, breaking a large quantity of window glass, continuing up Wheeling Greek, passing over West Alexander, but not reaching Washington, Pa. We have not been able to learn definitely the width of the storm, nor whether it was continuous all along the line, but across the whole of Belmont county, a distance of thirty miles, along the National Road, there is a strip of country where the field crops and fruit are more r]ess ipigred. While the damage in several places is severe, the loss is much less than might be expected. Let us be thankful that the country as a whole is uninjured, and that there are thousands of fields and orchards that will yet yield an abundant harvest.

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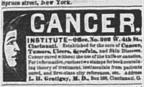
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